

Double Drive Is Started

HAIG LEADS A BRITISH AND FRENCH ATTACK

GERMAN MAN POWER IS NOW ON DOWN GRADE

London, Aug. 8.—British and French troops, under command of Field Marshall Haig, attacked on a wide front east and southeast of Amiens at dawn this morning, the British war office reported.

"At dawn this morning the British fourth army and the French first army, under command of Field Marshal Haig, attacked on a wide front, east and southeast of Amiens," the statement said.

"First reports indicate that the attack is progressing satisfactorily."

WILLIS GIVES FIERY ANSWER TO HIS ENEMIES

Columbus, August 8.—In a nutshell, the address of former Governor Frank B. Willis fulfilled all the expectations of his final defenses against charges of un-Americanism that have been hurled against him in recent months.

Speaking here tonight before a sweltering audience of his supporters, the former executive, who is seeking a third nomination at the hands of the Republican voters next Tuesday in the primary, replied at great length to all his critics.

The speech followed the exact lines anticipated, revolving around a few points and laying stress upon them. In a chronological order these are:

"That the charges of un-Americanism or pro-Germanism against him are a mere screen for the antagonism of the liberal interests; that the charges have been fostered by Robert F. Wolfe, Columbus newspaper owner, for the purpose of aiding the re-election of Governor James M. Cox; that Wolfe's paper, the Ohio State Journal, has been "read out of the Republican party;" that the charges of pro-Germanism are false, but that if anyone was pro-German, it was the Wolfe newspaper, which lauded the submarines and opposed war after the sinking of the Lusitania; that Willis' position in opposition to shipment of munitions, "on moral grounds," was not as pronounced as the position of Mr. Wolfe's newspaper; that the message of Colonel William Cooper Proctor attacked a statement of the President of the United States and not of Governor Willis; that prohibition is the only issue, and that in international affairs peace must be won through defeat of Germany and the United States then preserved through a protective tariff.

There was to observers only one surprise in the address and that was contained in the left-handed assault on Colonel Proctor. In recalling Colonel Proctor's letter to Mr. Wolfe, in which Proctor announced his intention of supporting Edwin Jones, the rival of Mr. Willis, who was not mentioned in tonight's speech, Willis quoted Mr. Proctor as having written:

"He (the Republican candidate for governor) must never have been in sympathy with the sentiment, 'with the aims and purposes of the warring nations we have no concern.'"

Mr. Willis then demonstrated that the words are a sort of garbled reproduction of words used by President Wilson on May 26, 1916, when he said: "With its causes (that is, the war's causes) and its objects we are not concerned."

From first to last the speech abounded with reference to Commodore Wolfe, delivered only two doors from the office of the State Journal, the address in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium was properly called an invasion of the enemy's country. Wolfe is termed a "Democratic and pro-liquor ally," although the Wolfe papers have become supporters of prohibition and Wolfe has asked for the nomination of a candidate who can defeat Governor Cox for re-election.

Not since the defeat of former Governor Myron T. Herrick by John M. Patterson, a prohibitionist, has the Ohio State Journal supported a Republican candidate for governor, said Willis, and he added that if Mr. Wolfe wishes to sit at the Republican council table he must of necessity do his term of service for the party to support its candidates. Neither has the State Journal, said Willis, supported the Republican policy of high tariff protection, but has been "aggressively for free trade—being in the shoe business, Mr. Wolfe wants cheap leather."

New York, August 8.—Marshal Foch's persistent development of local attacks in the Montdidier sector is for the purpose of gaining advantageous positions from which to threaten disaster to a German retirement at this critical corner.

There is no longer any question that sooner or later the German front will have to be shortened to provide Von Hindenburg with enough men to defend his essential positions. One of the chief lessons of the second Marne victory, is that German man-power is already insufficient to hold the extravagantly lengthened German front in France.

When the full retirement begins, the Angle at Montdidier will present to Marshal Foch the best opportunity for separating Von Hindenburg's northern and southern armies. Just as Von Hindenburg tried to divide the British and French armies along the southern flank, so Marshal Foch is preparing in advance to retaliate in the same measure. Along the Montdidier sector, the Germans facing west and those facing south have their meeting points. When the backing up process begins, there is bound to be serious confusion, especially if Von Hindenburg waits over-long before deciding the double retirement. The situation that will follow may then be seized by Marshal Foch in an effort to break through the German front and double up Von Hindenburg's southern armies.

The preparation of this strengthening strategy will of itself exercise an important influence upon Von Hindenburg's plans. Instead of being left free to encourage public opinion at home by offensive assaults, Von Hindenburg must begin at once to arrange for gradual abandonments of dangerous local positions in the Montdidier area. This is the only way he can answer Marshal Foch's new thrust. These withdrawals must increase the pessimism among Germans at home, already so greatly depressed by the Marne retreat. It seems, therefore, to be Marshal Foch's present intention to continue using the initiative not only north of the Marne, but at other opportune places, while delaying his major offensive until America is fully prepared to strike.

RISING MIGHT OF AMERICA IS BEATING HUNS

London, August 8.—"If America were to call men to the colors in the same proportion that Great Britain has done, it would result in an American army of 15,000,000."

It was Premier Lloyd George who thrilled the House of Commons yesterday afternoon with this picture. But there were few other "ifs" in his speech, which was a review of the war year, incident to the adjournment of Parliament tomorrow until the middle of October.

It was a "win-the-war" speech throughout, with the speaker at his oratorical best, driving home smashing, inspiring facts.

Enthusiastic was his praise of America's part in the war, of the sentiments, "with the aims and purposes of the warring nations we have no concern."

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Cheers constantly interrupted the Prime Minister. "They have still powerful force in reserve, but it's not too early to say that the chances the enemy had on March 21 will not come again."

And in the same breath he gave the reason, eliciting thunderous cheers:

"America's army soon will not be far short of the German army."

Incidentally, the Premier revealed the fact that 150 U-boats have been sunk since the war started, more than half of them in the last year.

The Germans, declared the Premier, had attempted their land offensive because the submarine offensive failed.

Cheers constantly interrupted the Prime Minister in his speech. They were particularly loud and hearty whenever he referred to America.

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS AT FRONT AND BEHIND THE LINES



Members of Rainbow division in trench, U. S. lads loading a "long tom" and French girls giving American boys flowers.

The upper photo shows some of the members of the famous Rainbow division resting after a walk at the Hun. The photo gives a good idea of how the boys live in the trenches. Notice that the boys are wearing boots to protect

them fully from the mud and water and help keep them healthy. The ever present gas masks hang suspended on their chests. And the boys are smiling, too. The American official photo at the left shows a small crane swinging a big gun shell from an ammunition car to the loading pan of a "long tom" on the west front. The other photo shows French girls treat American soldiers leaving for the front. The girls are passing up flowers to them.

CASUALTY LIST AMONG AMERICANS STEADILY MOUNTS

Washington, Aug. 8.—Three hundred and forty-five casualties were announced by the war department to day—237 from the army and 108 from the marines.

The army list was divided as follows:

Killed in action, 131; died of wounds 16; died of airplane accident, one; died of accident and other causes 5; wounded severely, 62; and wounded, degree undetermined, 22.

The marine list is divided as follows:

Killed in action 2; died of wounds, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, 74; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, one and missing in action 10. Today's casualties brought the total since the Franco-American drive started up to 3,032.

Oho men in the armq list are as follows:

Killed in Action.
P. A. Boals, Uhrichsville.
A. E. Francis, Bainbridge.
G. Gestle, Columbus.
J. Nardella, Youngstown.

FRENCH GENERAL IS GRATEFUL TO AMERICAN ARMIES

With the French Army in France, August 8.—General Mangin who was in direct command of the allied forces in the drive against the German right flank south of Soissons has issued the following order of the day, thanking the American troops for their brilliant participation in the battle which caused the German retreat between the Marne and the Aisne.

"Officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers of the Third American Army Corps:

"Shoulder to shoulder with your French comrades you threw yourselves in the counter-offensive beginning July 18. You ran to it like going to a feast. Your magnificent dash upset and surprised the enemy, and your indomitable tenacity stop-

ARMY OF GENERAL BERTHELOT PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN FIGHT

BY LOWELL MELLETT

With the French Armies in the Field, Aug. 8.—Now that the battle of the Marne pocket has been definitely won, there is time to tell the part played by the army of General Berthelot, who visited America en route from Siberia to take command. Only two weeks before the battle opened Berthelot's army held the line from Rethel to the Marne and participated in some of the hardest fighting in the whole conflict.

A visit to the battlefield today reveals to some extent the nature of the engagement which finally culminated in success. One indication is the unburied enemy dead and the great quantity of captured material, such as 300,000 shells in Bo's De Arrey, two complete German batteries and hundreds of machine guns. These also show how well the enemy was equipped.

In many parts of the front line machine guns were arranged seemingly

peaked counter-attacks by his fresh divisions. You have shown yourselves to be worthy citizens of your great country and have gained the admiration of your brothers in arms.

"Ninety-one cannon, 7,200 prisoners, immense booty and 10 kilometers are your share of the trophies of this victory. Besides this you have acquired a feeling of your superiority over the barbarian enemy against whom the children of liberty are fighting. To attack him is to vanquish him.

"American comrades, I am grateful to you for the blood you generously spilled on the soil of my country. I am proud of having commanded you during such splendid days and to have fought with you for the deliverance of the world."

NEGRO JANITOR'S SWAG

AMOUNTED TO \$36,000

Washington, August 7.—Stovie James Moore, a negro, is under arrest here today charged with stealing \$36,000 from a Western bank where he was employed as janitor.

RESOURCES OF THE MASONIC MAY BE USED IN A GREAT WORK

Cleveland, Aug. 8.—Subject to approval of the war department and sanction of the higher Masonic bodies of the country, the entire resources of the Masonic bodies throughout the world will be used to assist soldiers and sailors disabled on the battlefields of Europe, under a movement launched here at a meeting of representatives of every branch of Masonry. The War League for Masonic Service was tentatively formed.

Under the plans, each of the 3,000,000 Masons in this country will be asked to devote time and effort in the work. If the government approves, representatives may be stationed in Europe so the benefit of the organization will begin as soon as the man is discharged from the hospital.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

With the American Armies in France, Aug. 8.—(7:15 a. m.)—American and French troops, crossing the Soissons-Rheims highway, are driving on the heights between the Vesle and Aisne.

Desperate counter attacks broke down under fierce allied artillery fire. The allies are holding all the positions they have gained and are steadily plowing on. Heavy fighting is going on along the wide front north of the Vesle.

Additional bridging material is being rushed up and new crossings are being established. The weather has cleared, which is regarded as favorable to the allies.

American airmen have found the grave of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, who was brought down in an aerial battle back of the German lines before the counter offensive started. The grave was marked with a wooden cross. It was located at the edge of Charny wood (about four miles east of Fere-en-Tardenois).

ALLIES POUND GERMAN ARMIES ON TWO FRONTS

The allies apparently began a double drive on the Picardy and Aisne-Vesle fronts today.

While French and American troops renewed their attack on a big scale against the Crown Prince's army, driving toward the heights between the Vesle and Aisne, British and French suddenly smashed against the tip of the huge Picardy salient, southeast of Amiens.

Progress was reported in both drives. Staff dispatches from the Aisne-Vesle front announced that American and French troops had crossed the Soissons-Rheims highway, north of the Vesle and were steadily pushing on toward the dominating heights which form the German defense line south of the Aisne. Counter-attacks were broken up by allied artillery fire.

This attack apparently centers on the front between Arras and Fismes where progress was reported in last night's Paris communiqué, but is spreading, as the dispatches said that more bridging material was being rushed up and new crossings established.

The extent of the Picardy attack—reported in the French official statement—is not yet known. That is on a major scale is indicated by the announcement that it is "developing under favorable conditions."

The attack began at 5 o'clock this morning. The communiqué was issued at noon.

A most significant feature of the Picardy operation is that it is evidently being carried out principally by the British, with the French co-operating. The most recent information showed that the British line extended only as far as Hangard, on the Luce river, about nine miles south of Amiens. A line from there to about Grivesnes was held by the French, while Americans held the sector from Grivesnes to a point west of Montdidier. The Paris communiqué may indicate that additional British forces have been thrown into the line here—enough to preponderate over the French. The fact that the Americans were not mentioned in this attack, or in previous advances around Montdidier may mean that they have been drawn out of the line to participate in the Marne fighting.

Paris, Aug. 8.—(Noon)—French and British troops opened a drive in Picardy southeast of Amiens, at 5 o'clock this morning, the French war office announced. The attack is developing.

"At 5 o'clock this morning, the French, co-operating with the British attacked in the region southeast of Amiens," the communiqué said. "The attack is developing under favorable conditions."

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS

Letters for this column from Greene county's soldiers are solicited. No matter whether the letter is from a soldier in the training camp or from the battle trenches it is of interest, not only to his close friends but to the general public. Therefore if you receive a letter from a soldier and it contains interesting news pass it along to the newspaper and we will publish it so all his friends may enjoy it. Soldiers are also invited to write directly to the newspaper.

The following are extracts from blisters. Just had a Turkish bath, four letters received in one day by following by a cold shower, so feel the cleanest I have since I left the U. S. A.

Somewhere on the Atlantic (five days out).

Dear Mother:

Will start a letter and mail it when we land, if we do. This has surely been a fine day, and we have enjoyed it the best of any day yet. The fellows are over sea sickness now and are beginning to enjoy the trip. They were a sickly set for a while, surely, and the accommodations and meals not of a nature to make them feel any better, but we are faring better now. There is a canteen on board where we can buy apples, cakes, candy and popcorn. We lie around on deck and sleep in the sun. There is little we can do on the boat, except calisthenics, for the boat is so crowded. Can't say much for our accommodations, but suppose all the boats are very much the same.

We have to wear our life preservers around us all the time. Had quite a time learning to sleep with one on a hard deck, but can adjust one and sleep fine now. You know I don't get seasick to amount to anything, so have really gained flesh, I think.

Some of the fellows look like they had lost ten pounds, but I have felt fine throughout. Have had lots of time to read and nothing to read but my Testaments, so have gotten in lots of good reading. Finished the book of John and started on the book of Acts today. We had services in the officers' dining room this afternoon.

You ought to see my hair, or rather where my hair was. I had it clipped. A good many boys did the same. We wanted to have some pictures taken and send back, but hardly think we will get to do so.

The sea is calm now, but has been rough, and will be again I think. Shall be glad, because the "subs" cannot operate well in a rough sea, and it doesn't bother us at all. Do not know if we will land in England or France, but we will have further training in cantonments for some time before going into service. I think, believe me, we are going to have some training in the field, some day.

Tenth day out, and still going good. "Subs" and feeling fine. Will finish and not this in to be censored before we leave. All feeling fine now and encircling the tropic.

Had games on deck this afternoon. Cold and rough now and favorable weather for us.

Hope all is well with you.

England, June 25.

Dear Mother:

We are temporarily at a "rest camp" here and we are certainly enjoying the rest. Did my washing today and had lots of it. Took a hike and a good nap this afternoon. We are having good food here, but all England is on rations, as you know. We have had plenty, so far. Weather cold here and it doesn't get dark until about 11 o'clock; hardly gets dark at all. All feeling fine, so far. Will have lots to tell you about the English and their homes, but it would take too long to write it.

Reports are fine here of the success of the Italians over the Aussrians, as all the papers give it.

Must close for retreat.

More later.

Somewhere in France. Sunday, 11:30 a. m.

Dear Mother:

There is little to tell since I wrote you last, except that we are still here in this "rest camp," waiting to move on somewhere. Just had Sunday services. The chaplain read the latter part of Hebrew II, and took for his text the first verse of Hebrew 12. Services in the open air, with the band leading the singing. Am feeling good. Our tents have board floors, upon which we sleep. I have saved up in my rations and have some canned corn beef and hard tack stored in my saddle bags, in case we get short on our next journey.

Am reminded at this time, at home, you are hardly getting up yet. This is the oddest country. The sun goes down about 9:15 and it hardly gets dark until about midnight. We had muster this morning, as it is the day of the month on which muster comes.

Yesterday we took a hike through town and out through the country. Can't say I am overwhelmed with what I have seen, of England or France either. They are years and years behind us in almost everything, but roads. They have fine roads, but I doubt if they had the autos and heavy hauling on them that our roads have, they would be so good. It is very dry here; cool and "sunny" France is right.

Saw a big Zeppelin dirigible pass close while we were at service this

BILL JAMES PUTS SOME STUFF ON ONE THAT'S BOOKED TO KILL A DIRTY HUN



Bill James, former Boston Brave hurler, throwing aew-fangled bomb.

Big Bill James, formerly pitching star with the Boston Braves, is one of the ex-big leaguers who didn't wait for the work or fight order. Bill is now drill instructor at a training camp. His skill as a hurler has helped make him equally skillful in throwing hand grenades and bombs. The picture shows him heaving a bomb into an imaginary German trench.

morning. They have a lot of German prisoners near here, too. A lot of fellows watched them bring in a "sub" they had captured day before yesterday. I heard the firing, but did not see them bring it in.

Hope we get some mail soon. Hope they will let you send the Gazette. I want the news.

There are few cattle and hogs in this country, compared with what we have, but have the finest big draft horses. Hoping everyone is alright at home.

With love, Carl.
Address Carl E. Smith, Supply Co., 322nd F. A. N. A., American Expeditionary Force, via New York.

WHITE HOUSE HAS ITS THIRD BRIDE



Miss Alice Wilson.

The White House will have its third wedding of the Wilson administration when Miss Alice Wilson, niece of the president, becomes the bride of the Rev. Isaac Stuart M. Elroy, Jr. Miss Wilson is a Baltimore girl and the Rev. Mr. Elroy is pastor of the Presbyterian church at White Sulphur Springs.

Jamestown
MRS. LELIA SMITH
Correspondent

Mr. Henry Haehn and son, Mr. Paul Haehn of Cincinnati, were week end guests of Mr. L. S. Farquhar and family.

Mr. E. T. Bales and wife of Yellow Springs spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Shigley. Mrs. Shigley and little daughter, Mary Louise, returned home with them and will make week's visit.

Mrs. L. E. Weed of Dayton is the guest of Mrs. Martha Weed and Mrs. L. A. Smith for a week.

Mrs. John Casad and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Jane, spent the week end with Mrs. L. A. Smith and family, returning to Osborn Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Gracie Evans of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, is a guest this week of Mr. Will McCall and family.

Mrs. A. G. Carpenter, while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Penfield, met with a painful accident last Thursday morning, falling down stairs and breaking her left wrist. She is still suffering greatly and will remain with Mrs. Penfield for some time.

Yesterday we took a hike through town and out through the country. Can't say I am overwhelmed with what I have seen, of England or France either. They are years and years behind us in almost everything, but roads. They have fine roads, but I doubt if they had the autos and heavy hauling on them that our roads have, they would be so good. It is very dry here; cool and "sunny" France is right.

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With love, Carl.
Address Carl E. Smith, Supply Co., 322nd F. A. N. A., American Expeditionary Force, via New York.

'OLD OVERHEAD 'LL GET YOU'

By Eva M. Burke.

An advertising man has come to our store to stay. To show us how to sell our goods and make the business pay. You've got to be consistent if you expect to win—He says it is persistent ads that bring the people in. "Your sales," he says, "will double those you had before I came, And still your rent is not increased; expenses just the same." "You've simply got to advertise," is all he talks about, "Or 'Old Overhead' 'll get you if you don't watch out."

Once, he said he knew a man who kept a great big store, Bedecked in all the latest style, with good things brimming o'er; But no one seemed to know about the goods he had to sell, Because he never advertised, those wondrous things to tell. The milk of human kindness flowed not as in his dream. For while he slept the man next door was skimming off the cream. And now he hasn't any store, for things have turned about, And "Old Overhead" 'll get you if you don't watch out."

And once there was another man—"Spasmodic" was his name. He thought an ad each month or so would bring him into fame; And so, whence'er he advertised, "I'll startle them," he said, And long, high-sounding words he used, in letters large and red, But in between the folks forgot he even had a store, And still his rent kept coming due, his clerk hire o'er and o'er, Until this quite expensive strain put him at last to rout, And "Old Overhead" 'll get you if you don't watch out."

And so our advertiser says when the world looks gray, And your volume keeps on falling, and your business doesn't pay, It's time you got your pencil and figured out an ad, And have a new one every day—making writing ads your fad. You've got to be consistent, if you expect to win, And only perseverance will bring the people in. Just get your brains to working, for there isn't any doubt That "Old Overhead" 'll get you if you don't watch out."

—From the April Issue of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

spent the week end with William Stutsworth and family.

Leonard Heironimus joined the army and left for Camp last Wednesday.

Grape Grove was well represented at the Fellowship Day at Roosemoor, last Sunday. They won the banner with an average attendance of 164 per cent.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. E. Lightisher hereby announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of Sheriff of Greene County, subject to the primary election, August 13th.

B. F. Thomas hereby announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Greene county subject to the primary August 13th.

E. CORRY of Miami Township announced his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the Republican Primary, August 13th.

G. N. Perrill of Bowersville, announces that he is a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the primary election, August 13th.

I want to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination for the office of county surveyor, at the primary election on August 13th, 1918.

7-12 J. M. FAWCETT

Ralph O. Weed of Yellow Springs announces his candidacy for the office of sheriff, subject to the Republican primary, August 13th. He solicits your support.

R. D. Williamson hereby announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the primary election, August 13th.

John W. Funderburgh, deputy sheriff, wishes to announce his candidacy for the office of sheriff, subject to the Republican primary, August 13th. He solicits your support.

One Reel comedy to start the show.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifles and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Bijou

TO-NIGHT

"Shame"



Drama in seven parts featuring Zena Keefe, Niles Welch and an all-star cast. A General Film release. A story of the World's unjust condemnation. The problem of the ages.

Admission 10 and 15c. War Tax Extra.

Friday Night

The Eternal Temptress

Paramount 5-Reel drama featuring Lina Cavalieri and an all star cast. Story deals with the situation in Italy at the outbreak of the war. The production is one of the most perfect photoplays ever released.

"Cleopatsy"

Pathé two reel comedy featuring TO TO a laugh in every Scene.

Admission 10c and 15c

War Tax Extra

We'll Be There, Too!

With the famous STROMBERG CARBURETOR.

At the GREENE COUNTY FAIR, Look for the Yellow Auto. We will be prepared to install Strombergs on Fords right on the grounds. Think of it—Between 25 and 30 miles from one gallon of Gasoline and INCREASED power. A VERY MUCH SMOOTHER RUNNING ENGINE AS WELL.

We will be glad to show you the Stromberg suited for your larger car as well, explain why we can give you more miles and more power on ANY car.

We guarantee these two conditions or take the carburetor off all at our expense.

FRED MCCLAIN
GREENE COUNT AGENT

Peculiar Experience
On Auto Trip
In Estes Park

Must Have Regular Meals.

It is said that the native in India is extremely particular about regularity in his meals: once accustomed to eating at a certain hour he must stick to it at all costs. An English engineer had an awkward experience of this when erecting a 100-foot steel pole with the aid of about thirty natives and the minimum of tackle. The pole was halfway up when the "headman" intimated that it was dinner time. Only the most desperate entrencies, coupled with threats, prevented the men letting the pole come down with a run, though it had taken several hours to get it into this position.

D. D. JONES.

THE XENIA FERTILIZER COMPANY

Pays the highest prices for Dead Stock.

BOTH PHONES
4 5 4

XENIA FERTILIZER CO.
Not Connected with any Fertilizer Firm.
The only Reduction Plant in Greene County

The Xenia Daily Gazette

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EXPEDITE THE SOLDIERS' MAIL.

Early last winter serious complaints began to come in about the unconscionable and seemingly inexplicable delays in delivering the soldiers' mail on the other side. Among the things frankly admitted to be a chief factor in developing very much desired morale, the "letter from home" is referred to by all. In fact, the chorus of "write cheering letters to the boys over there," almost becomes hysterical.

While Ruth's education had been almost entirely conducted at home, she was better equipped than most girls. She spoke French and Italian fluently, was thoroughly conversant with the history and literature of her own country as well as of other countries, and was almost an authority on the textiles and decorations used in famous buildings, as well as the architecture of different periods—a different education, perhaps, than that given most girls, yet a practical one in many ways.

Ruth also rode and danced, she drove her own car, and could, if necessary, put on a tire. But she knew absolutely nothing of housework, and less than nothing of economy.

"It would have been better if I had sent her to boarding school, perhaps," her aunt said to herself in the days after Ruth had promised to marry Brian. "She might have seen other attractive young men, and then not been so easily won by Brian Hackett."

Thinking, perhaps, that it was not too late, even yet, Mrs. Clayborne planned a trip to New York, pretending that business called her. Ruth was delighted with the big town and all she saw, but Mrs. Clayborne, because of her long absence, had lost track of most of her old friends, and found very little chance to introduce Ruth to anyone who would take her thoughts from Brian. She did impress upon Ruth, however, the need of money in a city. She purposely took her to the most expensive places, then, by contrast, to the cheaper ones. But Ruth's ideas regarding money were peculiar to her up-bringing, and these things her aunt did, hoping to impress her, were of little value.

The Chief Attraction
What Ruth DID enjoy and fairly revel in, were the shops—not the crowded floors where women congregated around the bargain counters, or shopped and pushed each other to see what was on that particular day; but the art galleries, and perhaps even more than the galleries, the interior-decorating departments of some of the larger stores.

"Some of it is lovely!" she said, in criticism. "But so much more could be accomplished if they would do this and so." Then, "I'd like to be in such a place. It would be lovely to be always handling new and exquisite things—to have some room to decorate in a different way, day after day—some house of different architecture to consider and"—

"Come, dear," her aunt interrupted. This was not what she had hoped to do. And she did not like to see Ruth so enthusiastic over an occupation that took women from their homes.

She had all the old-time southerner's dislike for a woman doing anything that brought her into the life of the great public. Home was made for women, and women for homekeepers, was one of her theories.

Ruth talked often of what she had seen in New York, but beyond that, she was not impressed. She thought the few young men she had met, vapid and silly. She had not seen one as handsome as Brian. Her aunt had given her carte-blanche in buying, and had made no attempt to direct her purchases. The result was, that Ruth had taken home a trunkful of new clothes. Dainty expensive negligees, fit only for her boudoir. Soft lace and silk underwear which Mrs. Clayborne's laundress, with years of experience in doing such things, washed carefully between her hands; and one or two street gowns which, while plain, were of the finest material the most fashionable cut. Things very out of place all of them, for the wife of a poor man.

An Unvoiced Prediction
It was like Mrs. Clayborne to allow Ruth to do as she pleased about her clothes. She would not scrimp the child, nor meddle in any way with what she spent. She had not, since Ruth was eighteen, and she had given her permission to buy what she pleased. Up to the last minute, she would pamper and indulge her. Then, if they did not get along, her child, as she always thought of Ruth, would come at once to her. She would part from her kindly; she would even treat Brian well. But if they married, she would absolutely eliminate herself, her support.

If Mrs. Clayborne hoped they would not get along; if she really thought by doing this she would hasten the time when Ruth would return.

Mrs. L. C. Browning, of Morgantown, Va., who has spent the last two months here visiting her sister, Mrs. F. L. Mackey, and her brother, E. F. Canby, is leaving for her home, Thursday.

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Classified Advertising Rates.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1st, 1918.

One cent per word each insertion.
20% discount if ad is run one week. Minimum 25¢.

20% off for cash with order, or if paid for at office or by mail within three days after last insertion date.

3 days	1 week
12 words.....	\$.35.....\$.55
13 words.....	.55..... .85
24 words.....	.70..... 1.15
30 words.....	.90..... 1.45
36 words.....	1.10..... 1.70
42 words.....	1.25..... 2.00
48 words.....	1.45..... 2.30
54 words.....	1.60..... 2.60
60 words.....	1.80..... 3.00
66 words.....	2.00..... 3.15
72 words.....	2.15..... 3.45
78 words.....	2.35..... 3.75
84 words.....	2.50..... 4.05
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Classified rates close at 11 a. m.

First to Attain Rank of W. S. S. General



"GENERAL" FLORA LEISTNER.

FOR SALE—We offer for quick sale the following second-hand automobiles at bargain prices: One 2 passenger Hupmobile; runs good, price, \$100.00. Two 2 passengers Hupmobile, good condition, runs painted, \$150.00. One 2 passenger Metz, runs fine, newly painted, \$135.00. One 50 horse, 2 passenger Maxwell Speedster, a good buy, for \$350.00. One 1915 Ford, perfect condition, \$350.00. One 1917 Ford, can hardly be told from new, \$375.00. One 1916 Model T, 5 passenger, newly painted and new top, \$400.00. One Interstate, 5 passenger, just painted, runs perfect, driven less than 6,000 miles, \$650.00. One 5 passenger Paige, good as new and looks like new, \$800.00. One 1918 Maxwell, runs fine, \$1,050. One 5 passenger Engle, newly painted, run only 5,000 miles, good as new, \$1,000.00. Call quick, if you want a bargain, as these cars won't last long at these prices. Buy one now, run it six months and we will allow you to trade it when you part with it on a new Empire. The Sutton Auto Sales Agency, Cor. E. Main and Whiteman Sts. Both phones.

COLT—Yearling will sell or trade for yearling heifer. John Harbine, Allen building. Both telephones. 8-16

FOR SALE—We sell the Fayette Live-stock Feeder for hogs and the feed to put in them. Bales & Smith, 434 West Main. 8-61

FOR SALE—All kinds of cook stoves, wood or coal, also gas ranges and gasoline stoves. All kinds of stove repairs. Andy Pihol Secondhand store Third street, two doors west of Detroit. 4-81

HOUSES in Xenia for sale. Reasonable prices. Ask particulars. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-9

BUSINESS income property in heart of Xenia. Price, \$10,000. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-1

OUSES in Xenia for sale like rent. Small payments. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-9

FARM—Sixty acres, near Xenia. Good stock farm. \$4,500. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-9

FOR SALE—Yearling colt; will sell or trade for yearling heifer. Harbine, Allen Building. 7-8-1

NOTES in Xenia, prices \$50 to \$200; \$5 down, then 50¢ to \$1.00 weekly. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-9

FOR SALE—White enamel Quick Meal gas range (cheap). Roberts Villa, Bell phone 896-W. 8-19

FOR SALE—Corn. Call 12-142 Cedarville Citizens. 8-19

FOR SALE—Mare and sucking colt for sale. 408 W. Market St. 2t

FOR SALE—Dressed chickens. Call Bell 172-W. 8-14

FOR SALE—Improved, level, fertile farms: \$35 per acre. Write for list. W. A. Eichelberger, Land Specialist, Portsmouth, O. augt. 17

1/2 ACRE FARM near Spring Valley: \$80 per acre. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-9

IANOS, prices \$80 to \$200, on small monthly payments. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-9

CARBER SHOP for sale cheap. Ask particulars. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-9

SECOND-HAND IRON BEDS, springs, bureaus, tables, sewing machines. Harbine, Allen Building. 8-9

FOR SALE—We sell the Fayette Live-stock self feeder for hogs and the feed to put in them. Bales & Smith, 434 West Main. 6-61

FOR SALE—One three year old mare, broke, and 1 mare and two months old colt. Bell phone 4010-2. 8-8

FOR SALE—Miami Trailer and Wood Silo both in good condition. J. A. Watson, 26 Maple st., Bell 738-R. Xenia. 8-8

FOR SALE—1,000 bu. of good corn. F. W. Weimer, Cedarville, O. 8-8

FOR SALE—Rye from 1918 crop, call Herman Evey. Bell phone 1001, Citizen phone 369-R. 8-8

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern. One and one half square from court house, 135 E. Market. 8-8

FOR RENT—Five room apartment on Collier street. Call for key opposite flat. Mrs. W. A. Labron. 8-14

FOR RENT—Furnished room; modern. 137 E. Market. Bell 148-W or 875-R. 7-23t

FOR RENT—Living room in Gazette office for man only. Call at Gazette office. 8-8

WANTED

WANTED—Licensed fireman, for night watchman. Apply to American Cigar Co., Xenia Stemmerly, West Second street, Xenia. 8-10

FOR SALE—Miami Trailer and Wood Silo both in good condition. J. A. Watson, 26 Maple st., Bell 738-R. Xenia. 8-8

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS—Notes bought. John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio. 9-7t

ROM C. LONG—Real estate and insurance. Will buy or sell your property. Money to loan. Twelve years of successful business. A square deal. Office No. 6 North Detroit St. Both phones. 6-11t

JOHN W. PRUGH, "the Real Estate Man," will buy or sell your property. Money to loan. Twenty years of experience in business. Automobile service free. D. McConnell & Co., Gazette building, second floor. Bell phone 1095. 8-8t

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE—Loans, securities, 65 to 75 farms listed. 35 years' experience in business. Automobile service free. D. McConnell & Co., Gazette building, second floor. Bell phone 1095. 8-8t

DAILY THOUGHT—Many men build as cathedrals were built, the part nearest the ground finished; but that part which soars toward heaven, the turrets and the spires, forever incomplete. — Henry Ward Beecher.

TRACK RECORD AT GREENE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS IS ALMOST EQUALLED BY LOYAL WIN 2.11 PACE WEDNESDAY

Stepping the mile in 2:10 1-4, Loyal W. owned and driven by R. B. Wilson, of Dayton, almost beat the local track record in the first heat of the 2:11 pace at the Greene County fair Wednesday afternoon.

The horse paced the fastest mile seen here for the last fifteen years, when C. W. D., owned by Al Dun of Sabina, and driven by Uncle Steve Phillips of Blind Tom fame, paced the local twice around in 2:09 1-4, just a second faster than the time registered by the pacer Wednesday.

The racing on the Wednesday afternoon program at the annual Fair was easily the biggest feature of the afternoon and was one of the best racing programs ever offered here. A fast track contributed to the speed events and the heat seemed to make the horses travel faster.

C. M. Leonard, of Delaware, a stock judge at the Fair, who kindly offered his assistance to the fair board when it was unable to secure Starter Stephen Phillips now in the army, started the horses Wednesday. Not a race went over four heats. A large crowd filled the grounds and an unusually good representation was in the stands for the races. The Liberty military band from Beavercreek furnished music in the quarter stretch and a Russian Cossack gave demonstrations of rough riding and also sang from the judge's stand accompanying the band.

Only one foul marred the afternoon's program. The Bowery, owned by N. C. Hutchison, of Cambridge, and driven by Stephens cut into the sulky of Peter Wilkes, owned by Frank McCloud of Dayton and driven by Taylor, as the two fought for the

CENTRAL COMMITTEE FIGHT PROMISES TO BE HOTLY CONTESTED

The Republican central committee fight in Greene county gives promise of being the most hotly contested "scrap" in the forthcoming primary election next Tuesday. The two factions that hold forth in the county have buckled on their armor and have daubed on the war paint preparatory for the fray and when the clouds of battle clear away it is certain that various and sundry scalps will be found hanging on the fence to dry:

The candidates are as follows:

Bath Township—Thomas Gheen, H. R. Armstrong.

Osborn Corporation—Harry Frahn, J. F. Esterline.

Fairfield Corporation—Huford Hagenbach, C. F. Snediker.

Beavercreek, East—Joseph T. Hutchison, Grant Miller.

Beavercreek, West—Russell Coy, Lincoln Bigler.

Caesarcreek Township—George H. Baker, Herbert H. Conklin.

Cedarville Township—S. Frank Cresswell, Jessie C. Townsley.

Cedarville Corporation—T. N. Tarbox, S. C. Wright.

Jefferson Township—Jacob Hargrave, George B. Earley.

Bowersville Corporation—C. H. Ellis, E. A. Story.

Miami, East R. B. Anderson, R. C. Tannehill.

Miami, West—J. P. Zell.

Yellow Springs Corporation—Chas. Herbert Ellis.

New Jasper Township—O. S. Hargrave, A. H. Smith.

Ross Township—Amos R. Frame, J. H. Lackey.

Silvercreek Township—A. M. Bryan.

Jamestown Corporation—W. W. Barnett, G. C. Toland, A. D. Walker.

Spring Valley Township East—Howard Corr, L. E. Oldham.

Spring Valley Township, West—Lawrence E. Evans, Amos Mendenhall.

Spring Valley Corporation—Chas. E. Harnisch, Roy Starbuck.

Sugarcreek Township—Allen E. Weller, Walton Spahn.

Bellbrook Corporation—R. H. Hopkins, Charles Sears.

Xenia, North—George A. Birch, John McClain.

Xenia, South—M. F. Beal, C. F. Haglar.

Precinct A—George McDonnell.

Precinct B—John W. Shoemaker.

Precinct C—Albert E. Arment.

Precinct D—Charles W. Adair, L. T. Marshall.

Precinct E—W. B. Hill, A. G. Spahr.

Precinct F—Marcus Shoup.

Precinct G—William H. Shields, S. T. Greene.

Precinct H—Edgar Miles, Hugh Hicks.

Takes Place of Gate.

In many parts of the West and Southwest where automobiles are numerous it is becoming common to drive one's car over a fence instead of stopping to open a gate, drive through and then shut it. The new and quicker method is made possible by the construction of inclines which make it an easy matter to mount to the top of the barrier and then descend on the other side. The inclines are usually composed of two tracks, set the proper distance apart for automobile wheels and supported by posts.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The First Envelope.

The first envelope of which there is any knowledge inclosed a letter sent in 1696 by Sir William Turnbull to Sir James Ogilvie. The epistle, with its covering, is still preserved in the British museum. At that period, and long afterward, it was the general custom to fold letters and seal them with wax. Early in the last century envelopes began to come into more general use, and stamped envelopes achieved wide popularity in England shortly after the establishment of the penny post in 1840. By 1850 they were largely used on this side of the Atlantic.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

For Columbus and the East.

8:57 a. m. daily except Sunday; 9:53 a. m. Monday to Friday; 10:45 a. m. 11:15 a. m.; 3:13 p. m.; 6:15 p. m. accommodation; 6:32 p. m.; 7:00 p. m.; 10:58 p. m.

From Columbus and the East.

4:30 a. m.; 5:10 a. m. daily except Sunday; 8:15 a. m.; 9:05 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; Saturday only; 3:05 p. m.; 3:40 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday; 6:47 p. m.

For Dayton and the West.

7:25 a. m.; 7:50 a. m.; 8:25 a. m.; 8:55 a. m.; 9:25 p. m.; 10:25 p. m.

For Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m.; 5:10 a. m. daily except Sunday; 8:15 a. m.; 9:05 a. m.; 1:25 p. m.; Saturday only; 3:05 p. m.; 3:40 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday; 6:47 p. m.

From Dayton and the West.

7:45 a. m.; 8:22 a. m.; 8:58 a. m.; 9:35 a. m.; 10:10 a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 11:20 a. m.; 11:55 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:05 p. m.; 1:40 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 2:50 p. m.

From Dayton and the West.

7:45 a. m.; 8:22 a. m.; 8:58 a. m.; 9:35 a. m.; 10:10 a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 11:20 a. m.; 11:55 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:05 p. m.; 1:40 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 2:50 p. m.

STEPHEN PHILLIPS STARTS THE HORSES AT PIKETON FAIR

Stephen G. Phillips, former local merchant, and one of the most successful and youngest harness race horse starters in the country, but now in the National Army at Camp Sherman, is starting the races at the Piketon fair this week.

But for a lack of initiative on the part of the local fair board, the young starter would be getting them under way here this week, as the local board wanted to give him the job.

The effort of the local board to secure a furlough for him to start the horses was not marked by any other action than inviting the starter to come if he could get a release from camp duties.

On his own request, Mr. Phillips was not accorded a furlough, but when Piketon authorities visited Camp Sherman and personally requested his release for a few days, they were given a pass for him.

In a message received by local friends, Mr. Phillips said he would much rather come here than go to Piketon, and expressed his sorrow at not getting a furlough to come here.

TWO MULES KILLED BY LIGHTNING AND BARN IS DESTROYED

Lightning struck the barn on the farm of R. E. Bryson, on the Springfield pike, killed a team of mules in their stalls, and set fire to the structure, which burned to the ground during the storm, shortly after midnight, Thursday.

Harold Bryson, son of the owner who occupies the farm, estimated his loss on the contents of the structure at \$1,500. R. E. Bryson says that his loss will be about the same. Both losses are partially covered by insurance in the LeSoudre agency.

Within a few moments after the bolt struck, the big bank barn was a mass of flames. Risking his life, Mr. Bryson saved a horse from the stable in the basement of the barn then hurried back to release the two mules. He found them lying dead in their stalls from the lightning bolt.

With the mules were burned 40 tons of hay, 50 bushels of wheat, 115 bushels of oats and a number of farming implements.

Fortunately, the wind was blowing over the burning barn in a direction opposite from the other farm buildings and the dwelling, which were not endangered. Neighbors arrived to help, but they were unable to give any assistance.

The fire made a bright glow on the sky, which was plainly visible in

WEATHER AND IMAGINATION

If there were no thermometers, we wouldn't feel nearly so hot as we do, nor would we suffer quite so much from the heat.

The weather undoubtedly has been frightfully hot. That word "warm" has been relegated to the background, and the only word to express weather conditions of Sunday and Monday is "hot."

But nevertheless imagination always has a lot to do with the weather and our personal feelings. Whether or not the icy breeze hitting our cheeks tells us we are hot, if we look at the thermometer and find it reading 100 degrees or so, we immediately begin to mop our brows, fan, seek shady nooks and whistle about the scorching hot weather. And yet if some one had held a piece of ice under the mercury in that thermometer just before we looked at it, and it had read 76 or 70 degrees instead of 100, we would sail away almost shivering and imagine ourselves nice and comfortable and cool.

Yes, imagination is a peculiar thing. Our mental condition influences our physical condition. Every time some one reminds us that it is hot, we feel the heat more than we did the minute before. There seems to be an irresistible temptation to take a squint at the mercury steadily climbing skyward in its slender confinement—and that too makes us feel the heat all the more. Some one tells us we're looking fine and getting heavier and we stroll down the street with brisk step, chest out and chin up. But if some one happens to tell us that our complexion is sallow, and that we don't look at all well, our chin drops, our steps lag and we immediately seek a mirror to verify the verdict. And of course, anticipating a dejected looking image staring back at us from the mirror, our mental attitude warps our eyesight until we see immediately begin to think we are sick and that we need a rest.

But to get back to the weather. Some people work themselves into a mental state of uneasiness over weather conditions so that they are bound to suffer. They imagine it's worse than it is. They mop their brows. They talk about the weather to everyone. They squint at every thermometer they pass. And they whistle and "hew!" and soon they have worked themselves around to a state of frenzy over the torrid weather. On the other hand there are some who may be suffering from the heat just as much or more, but who do not allow their state of mind to center about the weather. They go about their business cheerily, accepting conditions as they are without growling and making the best of things—and that sort of an individual invariably gets more enjoyment out of life, suffers less from the heat in summer time and from the cold in winter, and gets more out of life than the opposite type of individual.

Monday was without question the hottest day of the year for this locality. And as long as we continued to think about the heat, we were frighteningly hot. But once we became engrossed in our work, our mind forgot all about telling our bodies that they were undoubtedly hot. And that's the best way to endure the hot weather—to quit thinking about it and think of something else.—Ohio State Journal.

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Strictly all wool fabrics.

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BRITISH PREMIER'S WIFE VISITS SHOPS WHERE WOMEN ARE HELPING TO WIN WAR



Mrs. Lloyd George with women saddle makers.

'GRASSHOPPER' RAILROAD MAY BE ABANDONED

Because the system is losing money it is rumored that the "Grasshopper" railroad, which stretches along 32 miles of country side and villages from Kingman in Clinton county to Sedalia in Madison county is about to be abandoned.

The rumored abandonment is arousing farmers along the right of way of the road, who find it the only means of shipping to the larger centers, and it is thought that protests may be registered against the abandonment of branch. However, the company has been losing money on the branch for years at the rate of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually and while no official credence has been put on the report it is more than likely that the road will be done away with immediately after the present harvest season. The road may be only temporarily abandoned but it is considered highly probable that it will be entirely dismantled.

Starting out from nothing down in Kingman, in Clinton county, the little road, which has been the butt many a joke for years, jerks itself strenuously along through the rural districts of Clinton, Greene, Fayette and Madison counties never touching a county seat or city of any size. The road passes through Kingman, Clare, McKays and Port William, in Clinton county. Bowersville in Greene County, West Lancaster, Jeffersonville and Bookwalter in Fayette county, and thence to Sedalia in Madison county. It touches but one corner of Greene county and Bowersville is the only town in this county is make.

Out of repair, its rails uneven, its right of way with weeds its roadway unkept, rough and almost impracticable for use, still the road is a great accommodation to farmers living along its route, who can ship their produce after short hauls to one of the small towns along its route. A vast amount of farm produce has been shipped over the road and farmers and business men in the small towns will miss it greatly if it is abandoned entirely.

No great speed can be developed on the road because of the condition of the right of way. No passenger trains are run but the few passengers who travel on the road, which one train is run daily, are accommodated in the carboose.

Notable Men Epileptic.
John Bunyan's epileptic characteristics were well marked. Julius Caesar, Peter the Great, Wellington and Alexander the Great were sufferers, and the strong assertion is made that Napoleon was also subject to its mental control. Lord Byron was a notable epileptic as was Balzac and the composers Mozart and Mendelssohn. Jean Jacques Rousseau was esteemed as one of the class, and even claims is lodged that Thackeray was a victim of the disease. These are but few of hundreds of noteworthy instances in the annals of the human race.

**Agreeably like coffee in flavor
But with none of coffee's disagreeable effects.**

INSTANT POSTUM

STATE FAIR GETS RUTH LAW AGAIN

Celebrated Aviatrix to Demonstrate Latest Tactics of Warring Air Men.

HAS MANY NEW THRILLERS

Contract Calls For Two Flights Daily at Exposition the Last Week in August.

Latest fighting tactics of the aviators in the great war will be demonstrated by Ruth Law at the Ohio State Fair the last week in August. It will be welcome news to thousands of Ohioans that Fair Manager E. V. Walborn has closed a contract with this celebrated maid of the clouds to return to the Buckeye exposition. She was cheered by enormous crowds at last year's fair, when her flights furnished thrills that spectators long will remember.

Miss Law is a pioneer in the flying game. She knows it from one end to the other. She has established many world records and has introduced a number of perilous flying stunts. The war game is not strange to her. She has seen the real thing. Before the United States got into the war, Miss Law went to France and Belgium and flew over the battle lines with the warring aviators. Then she returned to the United States and, when this country entered the war, volunteered her services to Uncle Sam.

Miss Law says she would like to have a chance to enter the military aviation service and fight for the United States. While she probably will not be accepted as a fighter, yet she has been rendering service to the Government in boosting liberty loan and other war campaigns in this country.

For several weeks Miss Law has been in Canada, flying at expositions. Newspapers from large Canadian cities have devoted much space, telling of her wonderful flights and dangerous exhibitions in the realm of the clouds. She is flying a large Curtiss biplane and has added many new stunts to her program of thrills.

At the Ohio state fair she will make two flights on each of the five days of the fair. Her exhibitions probably will be the center of greatest interest for the majority of visitors to the exposition.

HOT WEATHER HAS CLAIMED NO DEATH TOLL IN XENIA YET

With the heat causing high death rates in many cities throughout the state during this particularly heated spell, Xenia is fortunate in not being so seriously affected by the warm weather.

There have been a number of deaths recorded especially in the larger cities and in other places in the state, there have been fatalities because of the heat. The weather is particularly hard on babies and the infant death rate in the cities has been increased greatly by the hot spell.

As yet there have been no human fatalities here caused by the hot weather. Heat caused the death of a horse, however, which had been worked at the Fair grounds Tuesday and which dropped dead on Washington street Tuesday afternoon.

"Some of them are very disappointing," continued the customer. "Will you guarantee him to talk a lot?"

"I surely will," answered the proprietor. "The lady who last owned him sold him because she couldn't get a word in edgewise."

BATCH OF SMILES

Speaking at a political gathering Congressman Fred A. Britton of Illinois referred to the activity of some people along conversational lines and recalled the following anecdote:

A woman went into a pet store one day with the announcement that she wished to buy a parrot and was shown several promising specimens by the proprietor.

"I like the looks of this one," said the prospective customer, designating a certain bird "but are you quite sure that he is a talker?"

"Oh yes, madam," was the prompt assurance of the proprietor; "he is a talker, all right!"

"Some of them are very disappointing," continued the customer. "Will you guarantee him to talk a lot?"

"I surely will," answered the proprietor. "The lady who last owned him sold him because she couldn't get a word in edgewise."

Marconi's Early Troubles.

Sirn Marconi's early attempts to discover the secret of wireless telegraphy was discouraged or thwarted. His brain had been fired by a chance remark that mankind would some day be telephoning without wires, and he tried to establish communications between the rooms in his house, then between poles in the garden. His father stamped and stormed. Once he threatened to throw young Guglielmo's paraphernalia out of the window, and on one occasion he actually destroyed a number of contrivances, declaring that he had no wish to have his house blown up.

But, fortunately for science, Marconi pursued his way, refusing to be cast down, and even borrowing money from servants to pay for his experiments.

Fighting Doors.

All the doors should swing high enough from the floor to clear any rugs placed near them. And they should be placed so that they will not jam against one another. I know of two doors in a house that persist in locking knobs just as two angry bulls lock horns in mortal combat—or is it deer that do this? And when these doors are in that position, you can't get out, but have to back out, go around another way and separate them. I don't intend having any doors like that in this house.—Harry L. Shulz, in House Beautiful.

MOSEY'S

Bargain Annex Dept.

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